

Neither the Indian Government nor the Anglo-Chinese and Indian merchants showed any disposition to lend a favourable ear to the protestations of the Chinese negotiators. All that could be plainly seen was the danger of legislation for the benefit of the Chinese, and of continuing intertraffic with labour, capital, and trade in every branch. Any sudden displacement must jeopardize both profits and revenue. Indeed, it was easier to see how 28,000,000 of the Indian revenue now collected, in fact, from the Chinese, could be damaged or even lost, if any probable benefit accruing if it were freely allowed to the Chinese Government or people. It is not, therefore, surprising that under these circumstances, that nothing came of the urgent demands made upon at Peking. If the cultivation of the

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practical purposes the arrangement of the work is so complete, that a reference to the pages enables a person who understands English, to ascertain immediately the natives who understand nothing of this language. In this respect the work will be found indispensable to all Europeans residing in the country, and to the natives themselves it explains subjects fully with which they few in the country are perfectly acquainted. To the resident in England and interested in the progress of the colony, it affords a valuable compendium upwards of two thousand large pages.

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